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Malabar.

S. India

January 30. 94

My dear Miss Mason

I returned to India

The last week in November,
after a most happy visit-home.
I was so sorry to come away,
without meeting you, but it
was quite impossible, every
day was taken up, I have to say
I stayed in my house where the
daughter had been actually
living in my house at Aunt's
side. I think you let it to Mrs
Conway this summer, & this

girl had been staying there with
her, I was so interested in seeing
photos of it, and the beautiful
surrounding country. One of
the chief pleasures in returning
here was to be able to read & ~~indeed~~
to profit by the P. Review, I never
seemed to have any time for it
in England. Tho' I believe I was able
to persuade several people to sub-
scribe, I should be like a ship
without a rudder if I could not
have it, I do hope subscribers are
steadily on the increase? When I
read your articles I feel it is a
friend speaking, & I can't believe
I don't know you - Thank you so
much for your beautiful Xmas
greeting - I am deeply grateful

to you for all you are doing for me
 & my children, and I can't help
 looking on you as a personal
 friend.

I received the
 programme No 7 ^{class 16} but it was
 impossible to do any regular
 work - ^{while my wife was traveling} so I did not begin to use
 it until after Thomas, 3 weeks
 ago the vaccination paper came
 - this I at once put away - of course
looked at, and my husband
 will use it at Easter. I don't
 think Marion will suffer at
 all in the long run of having
 lost 2 terms regular work, for
 her mind was so opened by all
 she saw and did at home, that
 she was learning in other ways
 After Easter I intend to put

Susie into the P. K. School, I should
have done it before - My Mr. house
going interfered in the first place,
and in the second, she seemed so
precocious & fond of learning,
that we judged it wiser to let her
do very little, in spite of all I can
do she has however all but
overtaken Marion, so that after
Easter the same progessence
will do for both, I am going to ask
you if I may have No 8, ^{class} I do not think
of the one Marion would have had
had she finished her present one
No 7 at I think, & this means she
will be a little behind but Susie
can work with her - and it is
easier to teach both together, I hope
you will see your way to allowing this

My great difficulty is French
Marion is not quick at it, to learn
it is very easy - & If its not asking
too much will you tell me how
to mount the fruit & leaves of
wild flowers - I am afraid directing
nowhere and I am ashamed
to say I dont know myself.

If you decide to let me have
propaganda no 8 class Ib - May
it be posted ^{the mail} after you receive this
I shall then be able to go on directly
after Easter without any delay -
as there would be if we waited
for it - until after you receive
the vaccination papers - I
shall see in the P. R. when
the Easter Vaccination is to

be held.

I must not trouble
you with a longer letter as your
time is valuable.

With very kind regards
Yours sincerely
C. S. Hookin

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Pera
Constantinople
1. Feby. 1894

Dear Miss Mason

The new programmes
have arrived & the children are
glad to begin regular lessons again.
I was sorry I forgot to enclose in
my last a stamp for reply. It
quite slipped my mind till after
the letter was sent, if not too
late, could you tell me what
you think of the children's work,
& give me any suggestions you
think well, for their benefit.

I feel at times working very much
in the dark, having no one to consult.

nothing to aid me in their bringing
up.

I have just received a book the
children are much interested in
"Jesus the Carpenter of Nazareth" by
Robert Bird. (Kegan, Paul, Trench, Trubner & Co.)
it brings before them so clearly the
surroundings of Christ. other mothers
may also possibly appreciate it who
have not yet met with it.

Believe me

Yours very sincerely

G. M. Dobrashian

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LANEHEAD,

CONISTON,

LANCASHIRE.

Feb 1-1894.

Dear Miss Mason,

My husband says
Cuthbert Riebye, Associate
of the Royal Society of Painters
in Water Colours, is a very good
artist and teacher. His
address is Kendal - No doubt
he could easily go to Ambleside
if required - At Windermere
there are Mr. Hubert Gutteridge, who

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LANEHEAD

ONISTON

LANCA SHIRE

Got a medal at Chicago for
water colour. Mr. Arthur
Tucker - a very good water
colour landscapist - any of
these three would ~~for~~ make
a first rate director for your
students - David Gould of
Aubleside would be a very
useful under teacher.

Yours truly

D. Collingwood.

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S. India

March. 6. 94

My dear Miss Mason

I enclose a draft for
£1-1-0 Mairion's School fee for
1894. Just after I wrote to
you last a new Programme
No 8 - came, & from it - I see Mairion
will be in the 3rd Class when she
begins it, as you will know
from my last letter she does
not begin it until after Easter
- and the having the programme
a term before it is wanted
is a most happy circumstance.

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for it has given me time to
write home for all the books re-
quired and to get them before
I begin the new work - it will be
such an advantage if I may al-
ways have them in this way -

Miriam is working steadily &
Lucie with her, but I am afraid
you will think she has lost pro-
gress in the 8 months of almost
entire holiday while we were
away. I comfort myself with
the thought that she has gained
in other ways by her visit to
England -

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

C. S. Hocking

Elston

Avisawille

Peyton

March 26th 194.

My dear Miss Benson

You must be surprised at my long silence, but I have been waiting in a despairing way for the arrival of our books, so as to enter into a whole hearted talk. But will you not feel suspected when I tell you they have

positively not-reached us
 yet! And now I see from
 the last P. B. that the
 examination papers are
 already issued, so we are
 forced to resign ourselves
 to taking no part in them
 which is a very great dis-
 appointment. We have had
 the invoice from your Publish-
 ers, with this bill of £2.13.7.
 but I am naturally waiting
 to acknowledge the parcel
 before settling the account.

They are now in Colombo, so
 within the next few days we
 shall be able to clear through
 the custom house. I shall
 instruct the Educational
 Supply another time to send
 any books made up in
 proportionately sized packets
 by Post which would ensure
 their reaching us almost
 as soon as a letter, & cost-
 half the price making ex-
 shipment of them, as has been
 done. And now to meet -

these difficulties of delay
would it be irregular to
work up the course, & read
in the examinations when
the girls have multiplied?
Eloa is so curious about
the matter as she is very
keen to get into the 4th class.
Failing your approval of
this method, I don't know
what can be done, unless
the papers & books are put in
a month in advance to
be sent abroad.

But I know you will give

the matter consideration
 & meet our difficulty in some
 kind way. We have of
 course been going on steadily
 & there I do feel intense en-
 couragement in this system
 is the strengthening of the girls
 minds. But we all long to
 start with our prescribed
 books, & look forward to fol-
 lowing the course with re-
 newed zest then.

Rev. Collinswoods correspondence
 shows lessons are beyond
 price, & this is a great source
 of relief I am indebted to you for.

your kind expression of
admiration over our Eastern
butterflies pleased me very
much. They are all Malabar
ones, but - alas! I can't - meet -
names to them. Here I
have failed to see any so lovely
but the compensation comes
in with birds. Oh, they call
the "Willow" bird is our especial
delight. The vegetation too is
sumptuous, driving through
avenues of palm trees, & just -
now the roads are bright -
with Viceris (Buddhists)!

going
to visit - their Sacred Mountain
Adams Peak. We feel the
heat - really, & are just - low.
Templating creeping brown it -
to the hills. I hope your
travels are being striven
on all sides, & that - we are
not - wearing ourselves out - for
others, & that - this will bring
you not - "trial out" - as you
admitted it - left - you.

I miss Mr. Holman so much
in my life here, I had a
short - earnest - letter from
him yesterday, acknowledging

She could not let on without
the P. B.

Will you please give Mrs.
Pearson a kind message
from us all.

With love

Yours very Sincerely

M. L. Jewitt

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Muske
Hendler 1894

This Mason's visit - CS

July in 1894 after the

session illness

Carrowgarry

March 28th

My very dear Miss Mason

I do not know
where you are or when
you will get this, but
I feel I must write to
you this Easter. My
heart is so full of you
& Aubleside. Last Easter

was so lovely there & we
were so happy; it is
 lovely to have it all to
 look back on; even the
Criticism lessons seem
 nice now. How sorry
 you must be to miss
 the Ambleside Spring!
 But I am so glad you
 are with Mr & Mrs Fitch,
 you will have a lovely
 time with them & they will

make you strong again.
 & take care of you.

I have had a very happy
 Easter. My three boys
 are much improved, I
 think their visit to
 England civilised them;
 & I feel much more at
 home with everything.

Altogether things are
 much better & we are
 all very happy.

Mrs Crichton is very good
to me. I wish I had not
written that horrid, down
letter to you, when you
were ill too. Could you
please forget it?

I was so glad to see how
well the girls all did
in the exam: & that
dear old Sophie got a
first. Perhaps she
will see you abroad,

how excited she will
be. I wish I were some-
where in those regions to
have a chance.

Today we all went across
the Bay to Glen Lodge
to see Miss Cochrane,
she is so very nice &
kind. Ninnie will
have a lovely time
when she goes there
with Iole. They will
come, I hope, in June;

you can imagine how
I am looking forward
to that time. Have
you heard about our
Letter Cycle? Minnie
got it up & two letters
have already been the
round - Violet's & Minnie's
they were both most
interesting; it is such
a good way to keep

up with all. I am not
looking forward to my
turn for writing for
as you know:-

"I have neither wit, nor
words, nor worth,
action or utterance"

& I can't write a
good letter.

Please give my very
best love to Mr. Felt
& Mrs. Felt. I do

think about them so
often & the delicious
times we had with them
& their garden & the view
from it.

My dearest love & duty
(always like that old word)
to you & I do hope
you will soon be
strong again

Your very loving child
Jessie.

Lismore.

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Canterbury

New Zealand.

Apl 16. 1894.

Dear Madam.

I enclose Money Order
for Maggie's School fee. It is
made payable to "Charlotte
Mason." I should have sent
the money to you much sooner
but there was so much delay
about various communications
from you. I did not understand
it, and did not know quite
what to do. Maggie worked up
for the Xmas exam, & all during
Dec^r we were looking every
mail for the Exam papers. The
holidays passed by, Feby &
part of March had gone, and
we had no exam papers, nor

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work for the new term. The
papers arrived towards the end
of March. I very much wish
we could receive the exam
papers in time to get them done
in the middle of Dec^r for that
term. It seems that the exams
for the year are what are called
Xmas & Easter, if we received
them at those times, it would
be a most excellent arrangement,
but as we receive them, the
Xmas one is hardly out of the
way when the Easter one comes.

Last year there was less than
two months in which to prepare
for the Easter one. It makes it
very hurried and unsatisfactory
and I wish it could be avoided.

There were again several
books that we had to do without
during last term, and we are

get with
a word
d to work
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141, WESTBOURNE TERRACE,
HYDE PARK.

Dear Miss Mason

Your letter is

an enigma to me
at present. We have
neither discussed or
sanctioned any change
of principle or any
paper to go in the P.R.
at all. No such matter
has come up. I have
not a

HYDE PARK
WESTBOURNE TERRACE

My number here
is I have no idea yet
even what you are
attending to. I am
sending you letter in
strict confidence to
Mr Perrins to know
what it is about

Rest assured

that I will not give
the PNEU away if I
know it. Either some-
thing underhand has
been done, or there is
some misunderstanding
you

A. Schuch

P.T.O

I have just seen a May
number & am at a loss to
know how such a notice has
been put in. Mr Coot agrees
with me no such notice has
ever been before on Committee
please suppress it at once
I will bring the matter before
our next meeting without
fail

Many thanks for calling
our attention to it. Being
on the back of Mother
Seigel I much doubt
if any one has read
it

July 6th 1894.

Enter Hermes!

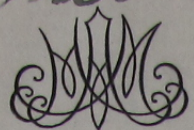
great amazement at Sentinella
Rayne! None of his kindred
there - no welcome from any
of the Madonnas - great reserve
about the Saints - no response
from the Archangel Michael.

The monks look askance
at him: St Bruno or St Jerome
gravely disapprove of him &
think that if he has a bare
breast, he ought to beat it
with stones.

Still! There are a small Ajax
behind a curtain & a little
Parian Diana which appear
to belong to his world: also a
fortitude which seems not un-
friendly. Upstairs he finds a
Venus or two, but they are
strangers to him: he looks down,
& realizes that he is alone. J.J.

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Private Montana Pierre



July 24-94

NEVILSTON, N. H.

Dear Miss Mason

In answering
your circular concerning
the Meeting of 18th I omitted
to notice a remark in
your letter in which you
refer to me as Treasurer
of the Belgrave Branch
I have ceased to be
Treasurer since February
or March last. When
Miss Forsyth took up the
Secretaryship of the P. T. S. U.
she wrote to me asking for

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The accounts and ^{any} money I had in hand belonging to the Branch. So I delivered the whole over her and have since then had nothing to do with Branch affairs.

Several times in the previous years I have said Lady Isabel that as soon as another Branch Treasurer could be found I should be glad to retire: as owing to prolonged absences from ~~London~~ - England and the fact that I ~~do~~ now no longer lived

in London I did not feel able to do what I should have liked to in helping the Society.

No official announcement of the fact was made to me but I believe that Miss Joseph not only took over my work but that of Lady Isabel and I believe that now the Belgrave Branch is worked from the Head Office and has neither officials nor Committee of its own. Certainly I have had

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no notice of any Belgrave
Branch Com^{tee} Meetings
since one I attended at
50 Albemarle Street
either ~~last~~ in Jan'y or
February.

At this meeting the
question of a Head Office
was I believe first alluded
to.

At one of the monthly
meetings soon after, Mr
Margison told me that
it is his great object in
pushing the Head Office
and the question of Paid
Lecty was that the work
of her Branch was more
than Lady Label could

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NEWSTEAD,

WIMBLEDON.

manage and they saw
no other way of
relieving her.

Then dropped at
once ^{the} ~~any~~ attitude
of doubt as to our
wisdom in launching
into such expense
and took no further
part in the arrangements
for this new organization.
Beyond subscribing
to the initial expense
of setting up the office

I was most anxious not
 to hamper Lady Isabel
~~by~~ action in starting
 the office for she has
 worked so splendidly
 and enthusiastically
 that one feels under
 a great obligation to
 her ~~for~~ and would
 not ^{have} liked to hinder
 any plan for relieving
 her.

I trust it will tell
 you at once how I
 stand with regard

to the Belgrave
 Branch.

I am very glad to
 hear that you have
 been able so quickly
 to find a successor
 to Mrs Dorset.

The loss of Lady Isabel
 will be almost irreparable
 for she has done
everything to give the
 Belgrave Branch
 life

To there is no chance of

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her remaining on the
Ex. Com. ?

Believe me

Yours & truly

Alicia Halcom Murray

Any letter sent to
Newstead will be
forwarded.